Play Ball With Your Quarters and Dimes.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FIFTH RACE. The Preakness Stable's Colt Wins

Strideaway, Sorrento and Banyan Are the Other Winners.

the Delaware Handicap.

Ocean Captures the Orange

Stakes in Fine Style.

PARTIEL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 16. - Not a breath of air cooled the sweitering throng at the Branch

mile dash, in which the lately shot Jockey Anderson rode Speedwell, Stridesway won the race from Britannic by a short head in the fast time of 1.14. Telie Doe, the favorite, came in third.

The queer-hatted Californian, D. J. McCarthy; his precoclous and interesting boy and Brighton Beach Archer, George Taylor, all went wild over the result of the second race, a two-year-old affair. P. Lorillard, jr., took out Knattan and Peril, leaving Utility to do battle alone for the stable in this race. Fides and Tenney were strong favorites, with Harrisburg and Little Jake well supported. The McCarthy's Sorrento was a rank outsider.

The Catifornia man's horse wasn't chead until coming into the homestretch, and then the reporters calling the race looked at his colors the second time to guard against mistake, but he won, and handly, while thousands cheered Taylor's clever riding. Madstone got the place by the shortest of heads. The McCarthys, son and father, hit the pencillers for over \$10,000 on their victory

The race for the Orange Stakes was another speedy flight, and a victory for Ocean, an outsider. Seven furlongs were covered in 1.25, only three-quarters of a second behind the record Kingston inside at Suberpshead Bay last September. George Cyster got second place, the favorite Aurelia being PIRST RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; three-

quarters of a mile.
Strideaway, 98 (Doane) 1
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Britaunic, 112 (F. Littieffeid) 2 Tehe Doc, 117 (Garrison) 3
Tene Doe, 117 (Garrison) 3
Fred B., 115
Lo tie Wall, 109(Barnes) 0
h paestwell, 91 (Anserson) 0
Betting-Britangic, 7 to 1; Fred 18, 18 to 1; Telle
Mac, 7 to 5; Lottie Wall, 3 to 1; Strideaway, 6 to 1;
Speedwell, 12 to l. For a Place-Britannic, 2% to
1; ered b., 5 to 1; Telle Doe, 3 to 5; Lottle Wall,
even; Stride way, 2 to 1; speedwell, 4 to 1.
The Bace They were away at the first trial.
fifreienway led by a haif length in the backstreten.
Brit-noic next, half a length before Speedwell,
Lottic Wait, Tetie Doe and Fred B. next. Telie
Doe came into hird place, close to Britannic, on
the run to the homestretch. In the straight Lottie
W ii made her run, but couldn't get in front,
Strineaway winning by a short nead, Britaunic sec-
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ittle Jake, 112 (W. Donahue)

Harrisburg, 112 (Rinesaine) O Carnot, 196 (Roagers) O Utility, 196 (Roagers) O Utility, 196 (Rinesaine) O Tae Belle, 198 (Rinesaine) O Little Barefoot, 98 (Paimer) O Tenney, 98 (Marnes) O Carrientes, 92 (Waker) O Kate, 893 (Riley) O Betting—Carrientes, 6 to 1; Kate, 20 to 1; Fides, 4 to 1; M. datone, 19 to 1; Harrisburg, 5 to 1; Sorrento, 10 to 1; Little Barefoot, 8 to 1; Penny, 4 to 1. For a Place—Carrientes, 2 to 1; Katle, 8 to 1; Pides, 8 to 1; Carnot, 10 to 1; Little Barefoot, 5 to 1; Little Barefoot, 5 to 1; Little Barefoot, 5 to 1; Carnot, 4 to 1; Little Barefoot, 5 to 1; Tenney, 8 to 5.

The Race—Ekathan and Perli were withdrawn. After several breakaways they got off, Little Barefoot and Little Jake leading. Fides, Utility and Harrisburg next. Little Jake had the lead on the Backstretch a length before Flues, who led Utility by half a length, 16 others bunched a length and a half oack.

a half back.

Utility came by on the turn and led Fides and Little Barefoot on the run to the head of the homestretch, at which Harrisburg, who had come by, was dra; Utility, Fides and Sorrento next. Harrisburg and Utility looked like winning, but Taylor brought. Sorrents, the homest had been seen to be such a winning, but Taylor brought. brought Sorrento through a winner by thr lengths, Madstone second, a head before Fide Time-1, 15.

THIRD RACE. Orange Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$250 out of the stakes; winners in 1888 of two or more races when carrying weight for age or more, or of the Passaic Stakes (Little

Sist of two or more races when carrying weight for age of more, or of the Fassaic Stakes (Little Mine); to carry 7 b, extra; hors-s not having won in 1888 when carrying weight for age or more allowed 7 b; non-winners in 1888 allowed 14 lo.; seven turlongs.

George Oyster, 97. (Anderson) 2 Aurelia, 120. (Barnes) 1 George Oyster, 97. (Anderson) 3 Bra-lord, 118 (W. Hayward) 0 Filzroy, 111 (Martin) 0 Umpire, 104 (Elike) 0 (Martin) 0 Umpire, 104 (Elike) 0 (Martin) 0 Daniella, 22 (Brant) 0 Daniella, 24 (Brant) 0 Daniella, 25 (Brant) 0 B-tting,—Aurelia, 8 to 5; Umpire, 7 to 1; Bradford, 5 to 1; Ocean, 8 to 1; Geo. Gyster, 4 to 1; Daniella, 10 to 1; Now or Never, 15 to 1; Filzroy, 8 to 1. For a Place—Aurelia, out; Umpire, 3 to 1; Bradford, 2 to 1; Ocean, 2 to 1; Geo. Oyster, 7 to 5; Daniella, 4 to 1; Now or Never, 5 to 1; Filzroy, 8 to 1. The Base Sendamina (Carrella Control of the Passa Sendamina Control of the Passa Sendamina (Carrella Control of the Passa Sendamina (Carrella Control of the Passa Sendamina Carrella Carr

The Race. - Speedwell and Connemara were cut

Ocean and Umpire were first in view coming out of the c ute. Fizzoy next. Umpire made the running under a pull at the turn into the backstretch, a half length before Ocean, who led Daniella by a length.

a half length before Ocean, who led Daniella by a length.

The running on the backstretch was also made by Umpire under a strong pull, a length before Ocean, who was a length before Bradford, who was leading F stroy.

Umpire still held the lead into the homestretch, but Ocean had moved up to his throat-latch, and Baniella sud Aurelia were up with Fitzroy. Geo. Oyster and Ocean ridden out, won by a neck, Geo. Oyster a head before Aurelia for the place. Time—1, %. POURTH RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$30 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and a furiong.

Balvah, 110. (Barnes) 1

Kalootah, 108. (Taylor) 2

Eapert, 198. (Martin) 3

Boaz, 107. (F. Littlefield) 1

Benedictine, 92. (Anderson) 6 Benedletine, 52 (Anderson) 0
Betting—Benedletine, 5 to 1; Banyan, 1 to 1;
Rupert, 1 to 1; Bosz, 3 to 1; Kalsolish, 5 to 1. For
a Place—Benedletine, 6 to 5; Banyan, cut; Rupert, 4 to 1; Bosz, 3 to 1; Kalsolish, 2 to 1.

The Race—Hupert, Benedletine and Banyan
were first away, but at the judges' pland Bene-

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They began to close up on Benedictine on the far

They began to closs up on Benedictine on the far arretch, and at the tarn Banyan was but a half length back, Kalcolen next. Banyan came into the stretch for home in the lead, Kalcolan next, a length before Benedictine and Rupert.

Banyan, Kalcolan and Rupert ran a great race in the stretch, Banyan winning by a head from Kalcolah, a half longth before Rupert, seven lengths in front of Benedictine, who was two lengths before Boaz. Time—1.56%.

Delaware hand leap, a sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each, half forfelt, \$10 only if declared by 4 r. M. on the day before the race, with \$1,750 added, of which \$500 to the second; mile and a quarter. Helvidere, 190. (Garrison) 1 knrus, 123. (W. Hayward) 2 Connemara, 111. (A. McCarthy, Jr.) 2 Banbridge, 109. (F. Littlefield) 0 Frank Ward, 108. (Taylor) 0 Longitude, 108. (Taylor) 0 Helting—Benbridge, 6 to 1; Frank Ward, 7 to 1; Connemara, 8 to 1; Longitude, 20 to 1; Kurus, 3 to 1; Belvidere, 1 to 1. For a Piace—Banbridge, \$10 1; Frank Ward, \$10 5; Connemara, \$10 1; Longitude, 20 to 1; Kurus, 3 to 1; Frank Ward, \$10 5; Connemara, \$10 1; Longitude, 20 to 1; Eurus, 3 to 2; Frank Ward, \$10 5; Connemara, \$10 1; Longitude, 6 to 1; Eurus, even; Belvidere, 2 to 5. The Race.—Fitzroy was scratebed. Belvidere, 2 trus and Connemara pacemaker at once, and past the stand the roguish more in the potato-bug clora led Eurus, who was a head in front of Frank Ward by five len 1 is, Connemara next. Connemara next. Connemara hext. Garrison got Helvidere by in the last furfoug and beat Eurus by a half length, he five lengths before Connemara; Frank Ward, B nobridge and Longitude finished as named. Time—2,00.

BIXTH RACE.

Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; spling allowances; horase entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight; one mile.

Lucy H. 102. (Anderson) 1
Maiarra, 106. (Armatrong) 2
St. Valentine, 105. (Martin) 5
O'Failon, 104. (F. Littlefield) 0
AI Reed, 105. (Chappell) 0
Michael, 29. (Goofiale) 0
Michael, 29. (Goofiale) 0
McLaughlin, 22. (Hayward, jr.) 0
Charmer, 83. (Jones) 0
Betting - Maiarra, 8 to 5; Lucy H., 7 to 1;
Charmer, 10 to 1; Michael, 5 to 1; Al Reed, 6 to 1;
O'Failon, 3 to 1; Michael, 5 to 1; Charmer, 4 to 1;
Michael, 2 to 1; Al Reed, 2 to 1; O'Failon, even;
McLaughlin, 3 to 1.
St. Valentine, 2 to 1 straight; even for a place.

Yonkers Races.

YONKERS, Aug. 16. - The races to-day resulted : follows: follows:

First Race.—Furitan first, Blue Jay second,
Ranette third. Time—1.13.

Second Race.—Ida West first, Marguerite second. Julia Miller third. Time—0.58.

Third Race.—Mamie Hay first, Edward F. second,
Avery third. Time—1.33.

Yourth Race.—Neptunus first, Commander second and Rosalie third. Time—1.19.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Following are the result

f to-day's races: First Race.—Gilford first, J. R. Harris second, Annie H. third. Time—1, 18%. Second Race.—D. acing Kiu first, Fred Wooley second, Joshau third. Time—1, 18%. Third Race.—Alako first, Aristi second, Gracie D. third. Time—1, 43%. Fourtn Race.—Balance first, Irish Pat second, Giendalia third. Time—2, 13,

Brighton Entries for To-Morrow.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, AUG. 16.—Following is the list of entries for the races Friday Aug. 17:
First Race.—Furse \$200, for three-pear-olds; three-

direc	rots of a mue.	PA-1	
Son	rater	100 St. Albans	100
Cogn	rina	100 Can't Tell	100
Lem	on	100 Nina W	100
DAIN	Parker	100 Gounod	100
Pru	lence	100 Savisfied 100 Corocco	100
Iciel		100 8250, for beaten horses	
Date	Taxas	Lb.	Lb.
bene	n Born	118 Lida L 115 Lemon	113
Peri	eles	115 Hlossom	81
Mar	sh Redon	115 Nattot	81
Ti	acy, aird Race, -Purse \$	250, selling allowances;	mile and

2050, for beaten horses; one mile.

Saratoga Entries for To-Morrow. SANATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 16. -Here are the entries for the races to-morrow, Friday, Aug. 17:

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First Raco-Selling allowances: siz furiongs.—Remsen, 95, Cors S., 192; Tesas R., 194; Navigator, 88;
Penman. 100; Fiddlohead, 195; Cartoon, 102; Rollin
Hawley, 96; Mose K., 91.
Second Race.—One mile. King of Norfolk, 110; Maia,
103; Alta, 92; Boccaclo, 195; Brathayy, 110; Terra
Cutta, 196; Percy, 197.

Third Race.—Mile and three-sixteenths.—Broughton,
102; Argo, 102; Wynwood, 97; Boalta, 109; Nextla, 192;
Ten D.y., 100; Joseph, 92; Macbeth, 59;
Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Lovelace, 98;
Tan D.y., 100; Joseph, 92; Macbeth, 50;
Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Lovelace, 98;
James A. II., 107; Hentimore, 107; Porason, 100; Blabou,
107; Pocasello, 104; Mintbloom, 25; Spineste, 197;
Dago, 104; Frince Fortunatus, 100; Petulance, 107;
Pago, 104; Frince Fortunatus, 100; Petulance, 107;
Philin Race—Selling allowances; six furiongs.—Tambourette, 105; Emest, 105 Race, 106; Miss Mouse,
103; Mary Brown, 100; Cupid, 107; Carste G.,
103; Harry Brown, 100; Cupid, 107; Carste G.,
103; Harry Brown, 100; Cupid, 107; Carste G.,
111; Capalin, 105; Red Frince, 118.

Murdered While Protecting His Wife. [RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 16.—The dead body

Joseph Williams was found on the common yes terday with three horrible wounds in the back, his throat cut from ear to ear and a knife-blade fiv inches ions in his body. Investigation showed that Williams had teen murdered by three men at a dance while resenting an insult to his wife. R. Defour, one of the murderers, was arrested, but the other two are not known.

Florida Cold Water Men Active.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Aug. 16.-R. J. Morgan Chairman of the State Prohibition Executive Com mittee, has issued a call for the Prohibitionism of Florida to meet at Orlando, Sept. 13, to take and political action as may be deemed wise.

A Dream of Fair Women. Tennyson in his exquisite poem, dreams of a long procession of lovely women of ages past. This is all very well, but the laureste would have done the world a greater service if he had only told the women of the present how they could improve their health and enhance their charms. This he might e-sily have done by recommending the use of Dr. Pirkick's Favorite Prescription, Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable fills to write women sre peculiarly subject its worst enemies. Long experience has proven that the health of womankind and the "Favorite Prescription" walk hand in hand and are inseparable. It is the only medicine for women sold by drug-lats under a positive quarantee from the manufacturers that it will give antesion in every case or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

For They Will Be Mascots to the Giants.

Confidence and Base Hits Will Surely Follow the Sticks.

Let All the Cranks Come Forward With a Little Silver.

If ever mortal man felt like kicking at defeat it was yesterday. To have Capt. Adrian Anson and his colts leave this town with a record of two games won and the third a tie was harder for the New Yorks to bear than all the season's defeats rolled into one.

Tuesday's loss was bad enough; but yester day-to be beaten by two miserable little runs, and to accept nine goose eggs when thirteen men were left on bases-capped the horrible climax,

And what was wanting for victory? The Giants played a faultless game in the field and made nearly double the number of hits scored by their opponents. Nine hits, in this, pitchers year, is ordinarily a winning number, but not if, as vesterday, they be scattered throughout seven innings, and not if, as yesterday, with men on bases, succeeding batters hit the ball up in the air or strike

Bunched hits win games just as surely as errors lose them; but successive base hits can't always be had. be they wanted never so

The Giants for the past five or six weeks have been bunching their hits, have been sacrificing opportunity and have, therefore, been winning games. Yesterday they failed in all of these, and consequently lost. And

in all of these, and consequently lost. And if the Giants lost the game through ineffective batting then surely Mr. Baldwin, of Chicago, won the contest by effective pitching at critical moments.

If the score had been reversed and the Giants had won in the same manner as did Chicago, all the town would have sung the praises of the man who pitched for Gotham. As it is the Giants' batsmen are blamed and no credit is given the opposing twirler.

But the people in this town want the Giants to earn games from every pitcher who is opposed to them. There is no doubt but that the Giants, too, desire to do that very thing. A large factor in winning games is confidence. Confidence causes more base hits than any other one circumstance and oftentimes a very little thing gives a man confidence. In baseball a penny found "heads up," the presence of a mascot, the absence of a cross-eyed boy, or a load of empty barrels causes a player to feel sure of hitting the ball and of winning the game.

If this, then, is true, and it is as Anson says, the Giants have again lost their grip on sand (which is confidence).

What is the matter with hurrying along

sand (which is confidence).

What is the matter with hurrying along those testimonial bats, and, by showing the boys that the public has not lost one jet of its confidence in them, inspire them with more confidence in themselves, and so cheer the confidence in the series and the curely

more confidence in themselves, and so cheer them on to further victories and the surely coming championship.

The following ready responses have been received: G. A. R., 50c.; John McCready, 25c.; Jack, 10c.; S. W., 25c.; J. W., 10c.; Sam the Diamond Broker, 50c.; Andrew Jackson, 25c.; D. Gehnert, 10c.; D. B. Bartlett, 25c.; J. E. F., 25c.; Dan Heobner, \$1; Fiend, 25c.; M. S., 25c.; Diamond Lover, 10c.; W. Pell Van Horn, 25c.; J. L. G., 10c.; Admirer, 25c.; Frank Johnson, 10c.; Leb. S., 10c.; Newsboy, 10c.; a New York girl, 10c.; Play Ball, 20c.

Other contributions will follow, and those that come during the hours of defeat will tes-

that come during the hours of defeat will tes-tify the surest to the sand of the senders. If sand is what you call for from your ball eam then first prove your own.

Will Look for Good Bendlines.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Please add my 50 cents, which I inclose, to THE EVENING WORLD's testimonial to the best baseball club in the United States. I am going to attend their game to-day, and as I am a mascot I wil look for a good headline for the Giants in tonight's Extra WORLD. Ever thine,

AUGUSTIN NEUVILLE, "A Boy Tramp" Company. Brooklyn, Aug. 16.

A Dime for a polinter.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find 10 cents to pay lowards one splinter of the many bats to be bought for our noble Giants. May they win the pennent, and

thereby show New York that she can be proud of the game of baseball. Back Them Up. To the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed find 25 cents for the Giants' bats. I'm

not discouraged by the loss of a game or two. Now is the time to show our boys that we have New York, Aug. 16. "Push on the Work,"

Is the Editor of The Evening World: I send 10 cents for those bats. Push on the good work and stand up for the boys, even if they do SHORTSTOP. lose a game or two.

With Good Wishes. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed find 50 cents for "the Giants" bats May every man knock out a four-bagger with the Pate son, Aug. 5.

He's Not a Croaker.

To the Editor of The Evening World : I am not a "croaker." Neither am I a "crank. despise the former and love the latter. Therefore, because the Gianta lost the last series, I in close 50 cents.

May They Figure in Glorious Victories. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Another dime for the bate. May they figure it many glorious victories. 'Itah for the Giants and THE EVENING WORLD. Aug. 15. A Modest Contributor.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am a great admirer of the New York Giants and hereby I send one cent to help along to buy A Qualified Indorsement. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Although the Giants are a lot of stuffs, I still think enough of them to contribute to cents.

PULLING AGAINST THE STREAM.

Well Done, Yesterday, Brooklyn!-Look Out for Those Snags and You'll Overhaul the Boat Ahead.



SARATOGA RACES.

Los Angeles the Victor in the Foxhall

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, SARATOGA, Aug. 16.-A large crowd visited the track to-day, the principal attraction being the Foxball Stakes, for three-year-olds, which was won by Los Angeles, the crack filly of the Santa Anita Stables, and the betting favorite. Pee Weep, the second favorite, got the place.

PHRET RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 and the entrance money (\$10 each) to the second, for three-year-olds and upward, at weller weights; non-winning and maiden allowances of 7, 12, 15 and 24 lb.; gentlemen riders allowed 5 lb, additional; three-quarters of a rolls.

riders allowed 5 lb, additional; three-quarters of a mile.

Estrella, 129. (Murphy) 1
Tornado, 134. (McLaughin) 2
Von Tromp, 132. (McLaughin) 2
Von Tromp, 132. (Melaughin) 3
Nat Goodwin, 143. (Hismitton) 6
Harry Cooper, 132. (Gates) 0
Harry Cooper, 133. (Gates) 0
Betting—Nat Goodwin, 3 to 1; Harry Cooper, 15
to 1; Fornado, 6 to 1; Von Trom; 8 to 1; Zangoar, 25
to 1; Estrella, 4 to 5; Shasher, 20 to 1. Pools—
Estrella, 521; field, \$28.
The Race—Tornado took the lead at the start, Zangbar being leit at the post. Tornado heid the lead to the homestretch, where Estrella came by and won by a half length, Tornado the same distance in front of Von Tromp. Time—1, 19%.

Mutuels paid \$8, 70.

BECOND BACK.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, \$500 added, of which \$160 to the second; mile and a furiong.

Lelex, 112. (Taral) 1

Little Minute, 100. (Williams) 5 Luttle Minnie, 100. (Williams) 2
Bonnie S., 105. (Stova) 3
Longlight, 105. (Ossler) 0
Grey Cloud, 100. (Winchell) 0
Queen of Elizabeth, 100. (Neumeyer) 0
Betting—Lelex, 4 to 5; Longlight, 12 to 1; Bonnie S., 12 to 1; Little Minnie, 4 to 1; Grey Cloud, 3
to 1; Queen of Elizabeth, 8 to 1. Pools—Lelex, \$60;
field, \$50.

The Race.—Little Minnie took the lead and set out to make the running. Lelex got by in the nomestretch and won by eight lengths, Little Minnie tow lengths before Bonnie S. Time—1, 594.

THIRD BACK. Foxhall Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$190 each, \$50 forfeit, \$25 only if declared by Jan. 1, 1888, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$250 out of the stakes; non-winners of a stake race for three-year-olds allowed 5 lb.; maidens allowed 18 lb.; mile and are furfores.

Purse \$500, for all ages; entrance, \$15 each, the second; winning penalties of 5, 7 and 10 in. non-winning and maiden allowances of 5, 10 and 10 lb; one mile.

(williams) tessie June, 108. (Williams) tessie June, 108. (McLaughin) Royal Aron, 107. (Seumeyer) Bohemian, 97. (Allen) Amelia P. 92. (Ossier) Prince Fortunatus, 97. (Allen) O Amelia F., 92. (Ossier) O Betting—Grisette, even; Bessie June, 3 to 1; Royal Arch, 8 to 1; Botteman, 40 to 1; Prince Fortunatus, 40 to 1; Amelia P., 6 to 1. Pools—Gris-tte, \$20; field, \$25. The Race.—Royal Arch led at the start, but was soon pa-sed by Grisette, who never relinquished her lead, winning by a beat from Bessie June, Hoyal Arch third. Time—1.46.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$400, of which \$50 to the second; entrance Figse \$400., of which good to the second; entrance, \$10 each, to be divided between the second and third; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight, if not sold to carry 7 ib, extra; three-quarters of a mile.

Won by Trade Mark, Kedar Khan second and La Claire third. Time—1, 18.

WILD THROWS.

"Lady" Baldwin is no longer a Wolverine. The Senators seem determined to throw la place to indianapoles. Ramsay must have been pounded pretty nearly sto condition yesterday.

if Connor's hit had gove ten feet higher, or to either side, the Giaht's would have won. Ward is certainly playing the game of his life His stops and throws are simply marveilous. Lynch surely can't be called a home umpire and he certainly acts very "crummy Mickey pliched a great game of ball and he bat ted harder than any other member of the team. Boston is up again. Two straight from Detroit and now nothing is too good for Keily-not eve

The vicinsitudes of the national game were never more clearly demonstrated than Hard, hard tuck.

Mutric (alone at midnight in his home)—Of all
sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—
It might have been.

Now let the tilents gird up their loins, put sand

in their stomachs and proceed to add three more defeats to Detroit's thirteen straight. To the sorrow of all Quaker baseball lovers Bobby Matthews has been released. He and Galvin are the only pitchers of ten years ago who pitched ball this year.

this year.

At the meeting of the Directors of the National League the decision of the umpire giving the disputed New York-Pittsburg game to the former was maintained, and the Paliadelphia-Pittsburg game in which Gardner played must be recontested. Standing of the Clubs This Morning. LEAGUE, Per | Heat | Lord | Cont. | Pan. Lord | Pan. L

OTHER GAMES. National Longue. AT BOSTON. 7...... 2 0 0 0 3

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT WASHINGTON. Washington 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 — Indianap sits...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — Barteries—O'Day and Dessiey; Burdick and Daity, Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

Central League. Elmira 2 0 0 0 2 6
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Batteries—Doran and Pitze; Corcor,
U mpire—Mr. Holland.
Elmira—B-se hits, 14; errors, 1.
Jersey City—Base hits, 6; errors, 7. -Doran and Pitze; Corcoran and Pyle.

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clothes, but the building was burned to the ground.
Cooper was found a few bours afterwards in a barn hanging by his neck from a beam. Paris green was sprinkled on his beard and clothes, and he had probably swallowed a quantity of the poison. Cooper was a hethodist minister, about sixty years of age. He was insane, and tried to commit suicide twice before by hacking himself in the head with a hatchet, stabbing himself with an awl and gashing his throat with a drawing-knife.

Fire broke out at 10.25 this morning on the third floor of the four-story brick tenement at 962 First avenue, occupied by H. Ball. The damage to the furniture was \$25. Sarah Gottileb, twenty-five years old, and Barbara Weinberg, twenty-iwo years, were sightly burned about the shoulders and arms. Barbara was taken to Bellevue.

WHAT A SNAP!

Giants Drive the Wolverines from the Door.

Detroit's Wretched Exhibition of Ball-Playing.

New York Won the Game in Two Innings.

Another Good Crowd Visit the

Polo Grounds.

Manager Watkins Has Nine Goose Eggs for Supper.

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 16 - " Here we go to get slaughtered again," said one of Manager Watkins's burilest Wolverines as he took the carriage for the Polo Grounds this afternoon, and his fellows uttered never a word in denial. But in spite of it all the lettered list of Welver-

ines looked mighty formidable as it stared at one from the score cards. The boys themselves seemed beavier and brawnier than ever. The League directors' meeting being over, Presdent Day was once more able to see his pets play

ball. He reports no game at Asbury Park.

The Giants played the same men as on yesterday except that Keefe was in the box.

George Gore has been presented with a handsome silk umbrells, with carved handle, by Evans and loey. Weather too hot for anything but baseball. The batting order:

NEW YORK. DETROIT. Hanlon, o. Ist b.
Hanlon, o. Ist b.
White, 3d b.
Howe, a. a.
to nxel, 2d b.
Twitchell, b.
Hennett, c.
Campau, r. f.
Getzain, p. Ewing, C.
Richardson, 2d b.
Tiernan, r. L.
Ward, s.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Roarke, l. L.
Whitner, 3d b.
Slattery, c. L.
Keefe, p.
Umpre Mr. Lynch.

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Keef startled the stillness with three strikes and thus were two men out. Five balls to Rwing filed the bases, but the half ended in immation of yesterday's game, for Richardson, after striking thrice at the ball, popped up a little fly to Ganzel.

White retired from Richardson to Connor and Rowe went out on fly to O'Rourke. Whitney and Connor disposed of Ganzel.

Eight luming—New York, 2

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Eight luming—New York, 3

Eight luming—New York, 2

Eight luming—New York, 3

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Ninth Inning-New York, 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York 8 8 0 0 0 1 6 9 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York-Base hits, 13; errors, 0. Detroit-Base hits, 2; errors, 5,

RUN DOWN

PRICE ONE CENT

Steamship Geiser Sunk at Sea.

Drowned.

Were Passengers and 33 the Crew.

The Survivors Brought In by the Thingvalla and Wieland.

The steamship Geiser, of the Thingvalla line, left this port last week bound for Stettin with a large passenger list. The steamship Thingvalla, of the same line,

ran the Geiser down off Cape Race on Tuesday last, and stove in her side. A terrible panic ensued as the water began to rapidly fill up the hold of the Geiser, and she sank gradually.

The Hamburg steamship Wieland was near

at band, and she and the Thingvalla put out their boats as rapidly as possible and made every effort for the rescue of the frightened passengers and crew of the doomed ship. The boats were at once filled with passengers, who were deposited on the Thingvalla and the boats returned to the Geiser, which

was fast passing out of sight under the Many passengers threw bits of wood and boxes into the sea and then leaped for their lives, taking their chances for life on these

improvised buoys.



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